

RENE BACHE'S BUDGET.

WHY THE EASTER HAT?

IT IS NOT A FEMININE LUXURY MERELY, BUT A NECESSARY ADJUNCT.

A Woman's Headdress Is by Origin Ceremonial, and She Must Always Have a New One to Mark Any Important Event—The Easter Hat Is Her Tribute to the Springtime Birth of the Year.

WHY is it necessary for a woman to have a new hat at Easter? The answer is very simple. Since the earliest dawn of history the hat has been in a peculiar degree the ceremonial part of dress. To welcome the birth of the new year—which really comes with the opening of spring, and not on Jan. 1—ceremony of some sort is appropriate. The women express their recognition of the arrival by wearing new hats.

From a woman's point of view, the hat is the most important article of costume. Upon no other item of her apparel does she depend so much for the enhancement of her beauty. And it should be remembered that, to any unmarried girl at all events, her personal appearance is the most important thing in the world. This does not necessarily imply that she is saturated with vanity, but merely that in her physical attractions mainly lies her expectation of procuring a mate; and incidentally of future happiness.

Getting the Easter Hat. Of a certainty she will deny this—she may not even be aware of it—but it is a fact nevertheless. Her point of view in this regard is a matter of sex instinct, inherited through thousands of generations of women. No wonder, then, that she devotes much thought and discussion to her Easter hat. Her very best blanchissements are expended upon her father, or, if she has secured a mate, upon her husband, in order to persuade him to help her to celebrate the awakening of spring by the purchase of a new Easter hat as elaborate and costly as possible.

One thing very noticeable about the Easter hats of this season, by the way, is that in many instances they are strikingly Oriental. One sees now and then on the street a young woman with dark eyes and complexion, who, her head surrounded by a weird structure of straw and feathers, seems only to need a string of golden sequins across her forehead to counterfeit an odalisque from an eastern harem.

Oriental Ideas Prevail. It may or may not be true, as the empress of Japan was quoted the other day as saying, that Europe and America are getting their fashions nowadays from the realm of the mikado; but it is undeniable that many of the newest hints in hats come from the Orient. That part of the world is a rich source of suggestions in headgear. At the present time, Japanese women do not wear the elaborate headresses, sometimes enormous in size and with wide-spreading "wings" encrusted with gold and hung with strings of jewels, which they affected in the feudal days of the em-

pire; but their sisters of China, especially those of high rank, still have such fashions.

The Japanese have always been the most expert hair-dressers in the world, and there is good reason to believe that our present-day fashion of covering women's heads with elaborate arrangements of highly unnatural-looking puffs, etc., owes its original inspiration to Japan. A Japanese woman's coiffure is a mass of "rats" and other artifices, with the help of which she erects upon her head a structure of obvious absurdity, yet pleasing to the eye. It needs no further adornment in the way of a hat.

Where Headgear Comes High. The money our own women spend on their hats is a trifle compared with the sums expended on headgear by persons of their sex in semi-civilized countries. In Roumania and other parts of the Balkans, for instance, the headress of the female peasant may be literally covered with silver pieces. If she be of the more well-to-do class, the coins will be of gold; and she may carry in this way the whole of her personal fortune about with her, possibly supplemented by a string of large coins around her neck.

In Tibet the most fashionable kind of hat is made of leather, and covers both head and shoulders. It may be encrusted with pounds of turquoise, as well as with silver ornaments, some of which are curious little boxes containing amulets supposed to bring good luck and to protect the wearer against the evils of various species that infest the country in incredible numbers.

Along the west coast of Sumatra (as one may see on any good map) runs a string of little archipelagos which have been called by navigators the Fortunate Isles, because the people who inhabit them are not obliged to work for a living, practically everything they need being provided by bountiful nature. The inhabitants are intelligent and peaceful, and the women, who are famous for their beauty, have new hats every day in the year. They make them of the leaves of the rattan vine, and crown them with flowers; or sometimes the material is furnished by palm leaves, which are deftly twisted into the most exquisite of helmets.

Samoa's Pretty Style. The native women of Polynesia cut artificial flowers from palm leaves, for the adornment of headgear, an important feature of which is an elaborate comb of the midribs of leaves of the same kind. Strings of fresh-plucked flowers descend on either side over the ears to the shoulders, rendering the whole effect most lovely. But it is in Samoa that the most beautiful headress is found,

Ten Virtues In Our Ice Cream!

First—Purity.
Second—Quality.
Third—A delicious food of real life sustaining and spoting quality.
The other seven are in the Ice Cream.

TRY IT ONCE and you will call for more. Offer a quart for your Sunday Dinner.

We pack quarts in ice. Free Delivery.

Camoze Ice Cream Factory

Wholesale and Retail.
Bell Phone 296. Auto 1297
San Antonio and Octavia Streets.
You are invited to inspect our Factory.

GET A HAT

Regular Price
\$4.00 \$3.50 \$3.00

Special Price

\$2.50

Geo. A. Mansfield & Co.
MENS FURNISHERS
HATTERS & TAILORS

206 Mesa

composed of shells of the pearly nautilus, supplemented by plumes of brilliant feathers.

In the countries of North Africa, along the Mediterranean, one finds some marvellous hats of cloth adorned with elaborate jewels. The peasant woman of Hungary deems nothing more becoming than a headress which has much of the appearance of a section of stovepipe. In Holland the traveler beholds extraordinary headgear, sometimes taking the form of huge constructions of starched linen which spread far out on either side of the wearer.

Every now and then one sees on our own streets two or three nuns of one sisterhood or another wearing astonishing headresses of starched linen, sometimes supplemented by other materials. These are extremely interesting for the reason that they come directly down from medieval times. They carry the character of the headgear of the Middle Ages, but they are not more remarkable in their way than the contrivances in headgear adopted by women in some of the countries of South and Central America. Thus, for example, on the isthmus of Tehuantepec a universal article of feminine apparel is a great conical hat which is incidentally a jacket, reaching below the waist. It has sleeves, which are never used, but the garment is adjusted in a variety of ways for different employments, such as going to church and what not.

Hats of Ancient Mexicans. Monuments of stone, preserved to this day, make it clear that the headresses worn by the ancient Mexicans were far more elaborate than anything of the kind known in modern times. The face of the wearer was surmounted by a huge mask of wood, which in its turn was adorned with great plumes of feathers. These were doubtless ceremonial hats, being used by high priests and other important personages on occasions of religious festivity. There is a distinct relation between hats and masks, the latter being employed in both ancient and modern times for representing the gods in religious drama. Thus the hat may be said to have a quasi-religious meaning behind it—a fact of which the cardinal's hat and the bishop's mitre afford examples.

Hopi Indian Styles. Among the Hopi Indians of Arizona the headgear tells a whole story—though in this case it is the arrangement of the hair that is concerned. The maiden, when of marriageable age, puts up her hair on either side of her head in the form of a squaw flower in full bloom. After she is married, she arranges it to represent the fruit of the same vine; and in old age she twists it into the likeness of the withered stem of a squaw. In the corn dance of the Hopi, the girl who takes the part of the corn maiden wears upon her head a tall structure of painted wood which represents a rain cloud, while on her forehead and chin the rainbow is shown in colors.

The first headress was doubtless a fillet—that is to say, a simple band to confine the hair. It might be said to be represented today by the band of a hat—though, of course, women's hats nowadays do not ordinarily have bands. Everything about the headress of women possesses more or less symbolism, and it is not without good reason that the Easter hat is adorned with feathers and flowers, inasmuch as the coming of the new year—that is to say, of spring—brings blossoms and the birds.

—René Bache.

SALE OF EASTER WEARABLES

Runs Till Saturday Night

This event will be without question the most GIGANTIC UNDERPRICE SALE of Easter Wearables ever known in El Paso. Thousands of Dollars Worth of New Spring Merchandise bought for Spring and Easter selling will be offered at about 69c on the dollar



More Than \$1000.00 IN GOLD

to be given away in the next sixty days at the Boston Store. Full particulars in a day or two.

Watch the daily papers.

Women's Easter Hosiery

Women's Silk Lisle Hose, black, white and colors, worth 35c. Easter Special 23c

Women's Silk Lisle Hose, black and colors, full regular made, worth to 75c. Easter Special 49c

Women's Silk Hose, black, white and any color to match your Easter dress, \$1.25 values. Easter Special 98c

Easter Neckwear

Dutch Collars, Linen Collars, Jabots, Lace Collars and many new Neck Pieces will be on sale Easter Week at 25c and up to \$1.00

Easter Ribbons

All Pure Silk Ribbons, black, white and colors, up to 6 inches wide, values to 35c yard. Special Easter 19c

Easter Belts

Black or white Silk Elastic, with pretty buckles, worth to 75c. Special Easter price 43c

\$1.50 Hair Puffs 98c

Extra Easter Special. Women's Hair Puffs, black and shades of brown, worth \$1.50 each. Special Easter 98c

Misses' Confirmation Dresses

Made of fine sheer Persian Lawn and Lingerie Cloth, trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery, sizes 8 to 16 years. For Easter Week we offer—

\$7.50 Dresses for \$4.95
\$10.50 Dresses for \$7.50
\$15.00 Dresses for \$11.95

Women's Easter Gloves

2 clasp French Kid Gloves, white and colors, made from selected skins, worth \$1.25. Easter Special 98c

16 button length Women's Silk Gloves, black and colors, worth \$1.00. Easter Special 69c

HOME OF LOW PRICES

Boston Store
J. STOLAROFF
316 & 18 E. OVERLAND ST.

It will be to your individual benefit to watch for announcement of the coming event at the Boston Store.

Facts About El Paso Folks

Mayor C. E. Kelly smokes Mexican cigars when he presides over the council meetings.

W. W. Turney has the finest catch as catch can Axminster hat in captivity. And the best of it is he wears it on every day and all occasions.

Dr. J. B. Brady wears a clean white vest every day and has a cambrie four-hand tie to match.

Judge W. M. Coldwell now looks a bit like Abe Lincoln, since he shaved off his drop stitch mustache.

Clairborne Adams wears his hair a la pompadour, combed back like a scared caterpillar.

Bob Moore has his clothes pressed twice each week, whether they need it or not.

Postmaster J. A. Smith has a leaning toward cerise pocket handkerchiefs and hand embroidered neckties.

Walter S. Clayton, the boy statesman, heightens the effect by affecting blue bow ties and low collars.

J. G. McNary has a "peaches and cream" complexion that is warranted not to run or lose its color when it rains.

Fred W. Freeman possesses the finest head of gray hair in Highland Park and its suburb, El Paso, for that matter.

Dan Jackson wears Joe Bailey collars with the usual white tie attachment. He is also the prize brunet of the bar.

J. I. Hewitt has the only pair of genuine English burnishes in the city council.

Charles Rokahr wears soft shirts with collars attached, except when he sings in the Sangerbunds.

Guthrie Lessing is the balddest young man and the youngest bald man west of the Pecos.

Senator Claude B. Hudspeeth has—and wears—the biggest bow puncher hat ever seen on the staked plains, barring Buffalo Bill's.

For neatness and dispatch, especially the former, Joe Driscoll has most of the alleged swell dressers beat by a furlong.

Walter Howe holds the long distance hand made cigar smoking record. J. W. Carter looks like Dick Achilles Bullinger, the retired secretary of the interior, and he makes a speech that

would force the Hon. R. A. to hump himself to beat it.

Tod Moore rides to lunch in a phaeton that was built for fording salt creek in the freshest time.

Percy McGhee wears pansies in his buttonhole whenever he can sneak them out of the flower garden at home.

Richard F. Burgess is the most loyal Texan in El Paso. He wears a silver lone star on his watch chain. He also holds the story telling championship of El Paso and Seguin.

Zack Cobb wears silk knitted ties and does not smoke nor drink.

Dr. W. H. Anderson wears a diamond as big as pawnee egg.

Harry Potter and Clyde Holmes wear silk socks every day—not the same sex, but silk ones just the same.

Joe Nealon parts his hair in the middle—both of them.

Jack Harper and Park Pitman have run a dead heat in the hairless hand-cup.

Felix Martinez's hobby is collecting old coins. Also new ones.

Gen. Anson Mills, El Pasoan pro tem, has the finest chin piece in the diplomatic service.

Burt Orndorff is reducing. He now weighs 195.

Alfred Dixon has more suits than a circus press agent.

LOSES HIS FOOT IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

Horse Becomes Frightened and Mexican Is Thrown Out of Wagon.

Leon Reyes, who lives in Stormville on the north mesa, had his right leg so badly broken Friday afternoon in a runaway accident that it was necessary to amputate it at the ankle.

Reyes was driving a small spring wagon to town when his horse became frightened at an automobile at the intersection of Mesa and Rio Grande. The Mexican was thrown from the wagon and his right leg was broken and the bone forced through the skin.

He was taken to the city emergency hospital and later to the county hospital, where an operation was performed and the foot removed.

ONE DISHWASHER GETS A DISCHARGE

"You are the first dishwasher I have ever turned loose," said Judge Lea in police court Friday afternoon to John Sibron, a negro, who said he had been employed at the race track dining room until it closed and since then had been washing dishes in an Oregon street restaurant. He said he earned \$1.50 a day and could prove it.

George Noble tried to stand on his head in front of his house on Seventh street and was arrested on a vagrancy charge. In court he said, "I must have been asleep." Judge Lea gave him an opportunity to get a good long sleep.

Ting Wong was assessed \$10 for conducting an opium smoking joint at 228 South Oregon street, but declared to the court that he simply kept the stuff as medicine as he had smoked it for 40 years. Daisy Allen, who was arrested in the place and charged with smoking opium, was fined \$5.

Alf Moskey, a negro, was fined \$10 on a charge of assaulting Walter Speers, a man of the same color. The fracas occurred shortly before midnight Monday after the men had returned from the circus. Speers said he had been hit with a stick or a billy, he did not know which, but Moskey said it was simply his knuckle which discolored his adversary's eye.

The Woodmen circle women are preparing to present the three act comedy "Bitter Josiah" for the benefit of their piano fund.

M. R. Burke, deputy county clerk, has purchased the old Ben Binningsley home on Fifth street.

Rev. Mr. Brown of Sanderson will preach Sunday at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Mr. Boyz, the pastor, will preach at Marfa.

Fire-Insurance

We have paid Texas Policy Holders \$1,000,000

In fourteen years without contest. References—Mr. Winfield Scott, Ft. Worth; Murray Company, Dallas; Industrial Cotton Oil Co., and W. A. Sherman, Houston.

SAMUELS, CORNWALL & STEVENS
84 William St. New York.

SECRETARY OF BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB RESIGNS HIS POSITION

Alpine, Tex., April 8.—Secretary Burney has tendered his resignation of the Business Men's club on account of ill health.

The Woodmen circle women are preparing to present the three act comedy "Bitter Josiah" for the benefit of their piano fund.

M. R. Burke, deputy county clerk, has purchased the old Ben Binningsley home on Fifth street.

Rev. Mr. Brown of Sanderson will preach Sunday at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Mr. Boyz, the pastor, will preach at Marfa.

Young Sells It For Less

We are in the district of LOW RENTS and our other expenses are proportionately low, therefore we can afford to sell and DO SELL furniture cheaper than any other house in El Paso.

Dressers Refrigerators
Beds Dining Tables
Springs Chairs
Mattresses Kitchen Cabinets & Safes

In fact, anything in the furniture line can be bought here for less money than you can buy it elsewhere.

Young's El Paso Furniture Co.

307 S. El Paso Both Phones

Fortune Telling

Does not take into consideration the one essential to woman's happiness—womanly health.

The woman who neglects her health is neglecting the very foundation of all good fortune. For without health love loses its lustre and gold is but dross.

Womanly health when lost or impaired may generally be regained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

This Prescription has, for over 40 years, been caring delicate, weak, pain-wracked women, by the hundreds of thousands and this too in the privacy of their homes without their having to submit to indecate questionings and offensively repugnant examinations.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All correspondence held as sacredly confidential. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. PIERCE'S GREAT FAMILY DOCTOR BOOK, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition—1000 pages, answers in Plain English hosts of delicate questions which every woman, single or married, ought to know about. Sent free, in plain wrapper to any address on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover mailing only, or in cloth binding for 31 stamps.

